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fair movement. What have the dry goods men to say about it?

To THE bankers: You have made a good start, but there's room enough on the World's fair roll for all of you.

THE Republican papers were full of abuse of Mr. Mills a year age. Now they have turned to praising him.

THE Manufacturers' Record of Jannary 23 says the general indications all point to increased investments of outside capital in the South.

THE basis of the levy to raise the World's fair fund is 15 cents per capita. Every man who contributes \$15 pays for himself and ninety-nine others.

CHEAPER clothing, cheaper houses and cheaner fuel are three proposals of the ways and means committee. Has any Texas tariff reformer any objection to give \$150,000,000 annually to Southto them?

THE grocers of Fort Worth will meet next Thursday evening in the Pendery building to decide what they will do for the World's fair exhibit. All honor to the grocers.

TO-MORROW THE GAZETTE'S World's fair fund will be accelerated by the addition of lists from the several businesses and trades of the city. The

To THE lawyers, doctors, clergymen. school teachers, et al.: In one way or another you are all philanthropists: how many per capita World's fair assessments do you propose to pay at 15 cents per head?

THE Republicans of the Sixth congressional district will meet at Cleburne February 12, to select delegates to the national convention, and to nominate their several candidates for Federal offices in the state in the event of Re-

THE number of names on our pension list, almost seven hundred thousand, is double the number of Union soldiers who were killed, wounded or died of disease during the war. This tells the extent of the stealage that goes 'on yearly under the guise of pensions.

THE only way to rebuke congress is to return Mr. Mills from his district by a larger majority. The old, staid, stiff-back senators had nothing to de with his defeat for speaker. If he is sent back to the house, he can get at the other fellows every day, and this he could not do at the other end of the capitol.

SOME editors who have imbibed their deas of him from prejudiced sources, eem to think Governor Hill a very small man, but members of congress and senators, from the extraordinary ovation given him, seem to have a different opinion. So far, he has been more than a match for his enemies in and out of the party.

DUTY as it relates to parent and child was presented in a somewhat novel manner by Professor Sumner, who said in a recent speech to young men: "No man should marry unless he can afford to support and educate his possible children." The speaker's opinion was that the indebtedness rested upon the father as the cause of the child's existence.

THE Republican papers must have concluded that there is no chance for a Republican to be elected president, as they are devoting all their space to an effort to keep Hill from being nominated, on the ground that it would ruln the country. They seem to admit his election if nominated. Senator Hill is not pressing any claims, but the Republicans are on the anxious seat.

WHEN the News has its Tammany fits in the interest of symmetrical development of brain tissue, it should read the advertised tax list in the Times-Herald. It should look at the vacant houses and long faces in Dallas. After this the editor should contem plate the beauties of four years of mugwump administration supported by the News. Great is mugwumpery! It

knows not extravagance and is spotless. THE papers published in shallow water towns on the gulf are very bitter against THE GAZETTE for advertising the ont deep water town on the Texas coast. It was Galveston, we believe, that made a contract with an ex-newspaper man under the terms of which amount of newspaper advertising for that shallow water port at no cost but

THE government of Santiago is puzzled to understand the conduct of the government at Washington, which it was assured by its own minister and by Mr. Egan was in an amiable mood. Our neighbors do not comprehend the necessities of a presidential campaign.

THE chief objection urged to Senator Chilton is that he is a young man and has not rendered any services to the country. The other candidates had to begin, and no doubt Senator Chilton's beginning will be satisfactory. An occasional young man should have a chance, even if some young men are too full of envy to think so. It is not a political crime in Texas to be a young man.

IT IS almost conclusively proved that the president was in possession of matum when his warlike message was sent to congress. The message was THE grocers have joined the World's delivered on Monday, and on Monday night the contents of Chili's peaceful answer were telegraphed from Washington. Instead of a disciple of Monroe, Mr. Harrison is about to turn out a priest of Machiavelli.

BROAD ENOUGH FOR ALL

Will The Gazerre deny this? We shall see. If we had \$50 per capita in circulain cotton would not be sold on an average at less than 10 cents per pound. Will TH GAZETTE deny this? Can it ever average

capita circulation of this country is be derived from increased circulation is beyond the ken of our statistician. Mr. \$350 to every voter for the adoption by the government of the Ocala demands. We think it is very likely he has oversized his remedy. Mr. Mills proposes ern cotton planters for the adoption of a 25 per cent tariff, but he thinks increased circulation through free silver purses." THE GAZETTE does not agree an iota for the tariff, nor with Mr. Mills, who cares not a farthing for free silver, nor does it credit extravagant estimates of benefit to come from the plans of either. The Democratic platquestion is, which will do the most form is broad enough to faclude both tariff reform and financial reform. THE GAZETTE stands by the platform of a party which has lived this long because it has never permitted itself to become a hobby-horse party.

ROYALTY IN ENGLAND.

"Will England have another crowned head after the queen?" asks a Texas contemporary. Yes, several of them, unless some one of them by his own folly, or something worse, shall make it impossible. The oft-expressed notion that the people of Great Britain are about ready to throw aside royalty and adopt a republican form of government, is nonsense. As well say that we Americans have a hankering for monarchy, and may before a great while be found begging some clever politician to let us put a crown on his head. The radical contingent apart, the people of England are attached to royalty. They know that it is powerless for harm. It represents an idea, the idea of stability and fixedness Power resides with the people, who exert it through the house of commons. Nothing that king or queen may say or do can limit or curtail the exercise of that power. Royalty is not revered as it was in by-gone times. The glamour of it no longer awes the masses. The spell is broken. But while the pomp and pageantry of it seem strangely out of tune with the spirit of the times, the substance of it still symbolizes greatness and power. It is the great connecting link between the present and the glories of the past. It is a balance wheel that regulates the machinery of government when political storms come.

ditto the established church, with its tithes, and other changes will occur long before the people decide to part with royalty, if the latter behaves itself with any show of decency. A depraved king would doubtless endanger the throne, and a consciousness of that fact will probably constrain the future rulers of the United Kingdom to guard well their conduct. As that is about all they will have to do, they will probably find the task a hard one, but there is no help for it. The old idea that the king can do no wrong has vanished, and when the future king does wrong of an unbearable sort, he too will vanish. But that is perhaps a good way

Mansfield. Ohio, September 19, 1891.

The most remarkable instance of a change is in the case of Mr. Mills of Texas, * * who now says plainly that he is convinced that free coinage will not greatly help the farmers, laborers and debtors generally .-[An Honest Dollar, Boston, (gold organ) October 3, 1891.

It must be apparent to everyone who has carefully examined the subject, that opening the mints to the free coinage of silver

ening the land .- [Mills at Mansfield, Ohio, September 19, 1891.

With so distinguished a silver advocate as Mr. Mills assuring the country that free coinage will not belp the people, we have a starting point from which we may push the silver men to the wall .- [An Honest Dollar, (gold organ) October 3, 1891.

Indo not believe that it (free silver coinage) would, in the slightest manner, relieve the distress of the country -[Mills to a Dallas News interviewer, January 9, 1899.

Free coinage would not add \$1 to their (the cotton growers') purses .- (Mills to a Dallas News interviewer, January 9, 1892.

1 Mr. Mills is not fully converted but he has given up the only ground on which he can fairly urge free coinage. - [An Honest Dollar (gold organ), Boston, October 3, 1891.

Our people seem to overlook the fact that the suppression of free coinage legislation and the exclusion of the question from our platform means the utter overthrow of the principle of a bimetallic standard of money and the perpetuation of the gold standard .- [Culberson to Col. J. T. Griffin, January 14, 1892.

It is clear that the people will never obtain free coinage of silver until they make up their minds it is worth fighting for. As long as they can be made to believe that it is a mere trifle of reform, unlimited coinage will be put off. The silver issue should be held secondary to nothing else whatever .-[Chilton at Cameron, July 4, 1891.

RIFLE BALLS.

"David B. Hill does not drink, chew, smoke or gamble," says the Appeal-Avalanche, Nevertheless he is a bad, bad man. The Dallas News says so, and it knows.

Mrs. Stanley is ambitious for the explorer to enter the house of commons. A man of Henry's experience in the wilds of Africa ought to get on well there.

The Evening Mail says the Waco Day never knows when it is whipped. An apt remark backed up by late illustration. The Brooklyn real estate exchange has

icclared in favor of union with New York city. This is an expressive hint to Dallas. Tsin, the Chinese minister, has been dining with Editor Shepard. Think of the plous Shepard breaking bread with a man with such a name!

When a big boy tongue-lashes a little boy, the growd hurrahs; then the people go off and think:

The latest testimonial to Governor Hill is the open hostility of the Associated Press to him. It pretends to be impartial, but when a Demograt becomes too formidable, t colors its news to suit the demands of its Republican sympathies.

"The jester ceases his merry-making over the grip when it grips him," was the way it was written, but the compositor put it 'the pater, " etc. The compositor has about the same effect on a sinister foke as the grippe. Senator Breckenridge thinks that Egan

should be recalled. He is as sure of universal indorsement in this as when he corpoted Rilly Chandley's manners by twist ing his ear. The Texas veterans are rapidly passing

away. The latest victims of the grim Reaper were Gen. W. P. Lane at Marshall, and Capt. P. H. Humphries in Nueces.

Another oyster roast has been prepared at Galveston, and the question naturally occurs, how much did it cost the visitors. The Emperor William has just celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of his birth, and the first anniversary of his beard.

The Iconsciast, which has attracted wide attention by the novelty of its opinions and the vigor with which they are urged, is to be changed from a monthly to a quarterly magazine. Editor Brann promises that "the first three-ply earthquake will be out about February 15."

Gen. John M. Claiborne, editor of the New Birmingham Times, has begun a hisory of Terry's Texas rangers in the Con federate army, and wishes to secure all data of interest crelating to that gallant force which may be preserved in the recolections of its survivors. Gen. Claiborne is always an interesting writer and his narrative will be widely read.

The Elgin Courier has passed into the hands of S. T. Cain.

The Star-News advocates an increase of pay to legislators in recompense for an enforced absence from home. Even at \$5 per diem, the average office-seeker is willing to whistle "Home, Sweet Home" in the corridors of the capitol.

Farmers in Hartley county must have exhausted their supply of big potatoes and turnips, or the editor of the county paper would not tell them he has a stomach. they think him a jellyfish, or that he can live on pie alone?

The claim of the right of one man to the upport of the Democratic party in Texas is second only in audacity to that of arrogating for one city that it shall be the only leep-water port, whatever its natural disa-

The prospectus of "The Sunday Oracle" is being circulated, the paper to be issued February 7. It is the intention of the publishers to make the paper a society and home paper, its columns to contain only such matter as can be properly introduced into the family. It is also designed to be a chronicler of social happenings, and as no ournal in this city is exclusively devoted to the purpose outlined, there is every reason to believe that the Sunday Oracle will secure a good share of patronage.

The kniser went shooting on the day of Albert Victor's death and did not return until next day. His fallure then to call on the ex-empress prompts the query: What are dead dukes to the royal sportsman?

STILL TALKING ABOUT HIM.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.); Mills looks ike a very poor political soldier. Washington Post (Ind.): Mr. Mills is no nger a Democratic colonel. He p raid (Rep.): Mr. Milla

chosen the course which illustrates his make up. If he can't have his way he

Memphis Appeal-Avalanche (Dem.): The country will take Mills' resignation as a manifestation of ill temper wholly unnec-Utica Press (Derc.): Mills acts like a

school boy who, because he cannot have things just as he wants them, gets mad and won't play. Troy Telegram (Dem.): Mills has shown his caliber. Congressmen who deserve to lead are fashioned on an ampler plan.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): Mills will accept no favor from Crisp, and adopts the most, insulting method, he can think of to let Crisp know this.

Boston Journal (Rep.): Mr. Mills' refusal to serve as chairman of the commerce committee is reported still further to have widened the breach between him and

Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.): Mills evidently means this flat declination to convey distinctly to the Hill-Gornan crowd all that it may by any stretch of the imagina-tion be regarded as implying. Detroit Tribune (Rep.): Since Mr. Mills

finds it impossible to amuse himself with the interstate and foreign commerce (chair-manship, perhaps Speaker Crisp could not do better than to give him a rattle or a Baltimore Herald (Dem.): Mr. Mills

and his sulkiness are getting rather chestnutty. Atlanta Constitution (Dem.): Mr. Mills proposes to be his own house. In this way he can be the speaker.

TEXAS PRESS OPINIONS.

Trouble for Nothing.

[Van Alstyne News.] Governor Hogg, by Democratic usage vould be allowed a second term, unless he should prove incapable or unqualified for the position, which he has not done. His personal enemies had as well let up on this uncalled for opposition.

They Have Short Memories.

[Mexia Democrat]
Ingratitude is the basest of sins, and those alleged Democratic editors who are continually howling against Gorman and the "Tammany braves," are guilty of that sin, inasmuch as Gorman and his colleagues iefeated the nefarious force bill.

A Friend, but not a Rebuker,

(Sherman Courier.) While the Courier is for Mills for United States senator, it accords to everybody else the right to be for whomsoever they please, and it is free to say that in advocatig its choice, it does not propose to sane on everything Mr. Mills or his friends do in the campaign which has the appearance a mistake and is not expedient. * *
. Mills' decimation of the chairmanship of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce was ill-timed, and Col. Mills has done just what his opponents in the sena torial race wanted him to do.

Is this a Threat?

[Garland News.] Even great statesmen have to be "set back" a little now and then, or the country will get too small for them.

A Wink to the Wise.

[Kesse Cyclone.] Printers! ink has done a sight of good for Velasco. Within a few months a city has sprung up from absolutely nothing but a muddy river bank. And the improvements river bank. And the improvements are all of a solid nature, too.

They Probably Do. [Rockdale Messenger.] If the Fort Worth GAZETTE thinks the people don't know what they know on this senatorial question, then the Fort Worth Gazztze is simply mistaken, that is all.

On Words to This Effact. [Orange Tribune.] The Democratic party has made a great mistake in not electing me speaker of the house, and now I want the people of Texas

to elect me to the United States senate for revenge, in words to this effect, says

Mills.

He Should Sitence Them. [Hale Globe. It would have stood Mr. Mills in hand to have stayed in Washington and put a quietus on the Texas membership. Five of the eleven free coinage bills now before the leg-islature were offered by Texas members.

Right That the People Shoud Decide. [Fisher County Call.]

It seems to the Call that the position aken by the Fort Worth GAZETTE on the enatorial race is unquestionably right. [New York Press, Census Porter's Paper.] The press respects Mr. Mills' frankness as the open and avowed advocate of free trade. No measure which he could present in congress in keeping with his views on this subject could by any possibility be suported by any but free traders and free rade organs. If he tears off the mask of moderation which Springer Gorman and Hill are trying to put over the face of the free trade Democracy, and brings up the

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squarely in congress, he will be simply act-ng in accordance with his own intense con-rictions. He will also be helping the Re-

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PIGTAIL EXPOSURE.

The Heathen Chines Detected by His Hair Dressing-Back to China.

necial to the Gazette. Larence, Tex., Jan. 29.—This morning when the Astec limited passenger train came in over the Mexican National railway came in over the Mexican National railway the customs guard found a son of the Flowery Kingdom in the third-class car trying to smuggle himself into the United States. He was dressed in the regular costume of the common Mexican laborer with sandles, linen pants and a blanket. His refusal to answer a question propounded in Spanish by the inspector, caused a closer inspection, and when he was straightened out it was found that he was possessed of a lengthy pig-tail, and as a consequence he was immediately taken in. He was placed in jail, and on being scarched he was found to be possessed of 800 Mexican money, a pistol, n bottle of mescal, a round of water and a broadcloth suit. He awaits transportation to China uit. He awaits transportation to China

Yesterday's Local Weather. S. Signal Service-J. P. Nicks, Observer 43 Cloudy. 68 Fair. 69 Fair. THE AIR WAS BLUE.

Great Chunks of Profanity Floated Round

THE NAME OF PORFIRIO DIAZ,

Because He Has Sentenced General Hernandez

to be Shot.

What a Captured Garzaite Has to Say.

Cant Rourke Reaches San Antonio

and Makes a Report-The Texas

Troops Are on the Move-

A Fight Promised.

Special to the Gazette. PENA, TEX., Jan. 29.-Troops are sentered all along the route of the Mexican National railway, both state and Federal. Sergt. Robinson, who left Capt. McNeil's camp six days ago with eight picked rangers, struck the camp of Capt. Brooks' stat rangers this morning, accompanied by Sheriff Shelly of Rio Grande City. Robin-son reports everything quiet throughout the Garza country in the districts scouted by him. Capt. Brooks and twenty rangers

re camped here. Capt. Chase, United States army, and thirty men are at Suercien, Lieut. Heard and lifteen men at Palito Bianco, and Capt. Hunter, United States army, at Los Angeles. Gen. Mahry and Capt. Brooks left here for Laredo to-day. All commanding officers are certain of a fight within the part few days. next few days.

He Cursed a Streak. Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEY., Jan. 29.—Among the supposed revolutionists captured by the rangers now encamped near Palito Blanco ranch, is a man who fully admits that he was with Garra from the start, and would like to get back to him. This fellow was shown a dispatch giving the death sentence passed upon Col. Nevis Hernandez by the courtmartial at Monterey, and he turned the air blue with profamity against Diaz and his he turned the air blue with professity against Diaz and h government. "I was one of Garza's men, said be, "when the first invasion of Mexico was made, and I was with him when the force of Col. Hernandez ran into us near Montercy, Hernmidez had but fifty me while we had 200 better armed and mounte The two forces approached with Hernandez had but fifty men. two forces approached within yards. The two leaders met the middle of the intervening 100 yards. The two leaders met in the middle of the intervening space and conversed a long time. We then retreated. Col. Hermandez had no friendly feeling for us, but if he had offered to fight just then it would have been an act of

The date set for Hermandez' execution cannot be learned here. It is probable that the court martial is waiting for the deci-sion of the supreme court before naming a day.

Still in Hiding.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Laurdo, Tex., Jan. 29.—The Garza flasco so far as any movements on the part of the followers of the embryo leader of a move to overthrow the present government of the sister republic, have gioriously fizzled. In this part of the country its followers have scattered and no further trouble will be looked for here in this section for some time to come. time to come.

Mat. Morris, commander of Fort McIn-Maj. Morris, commander of Fort McIntosh, has returned from a trip to San Antonio, but he can learn no more now than he could during the last few days. He was in this city and states as a reason that there is nothing to learn, the troops and rangers are still in the lower country and will probably be kept there until there can be no possible show for tany movement to take place there. In other words, until Garta changes his base of operations to another part of the country or operations to another part of the country or surrenders himself to the authorities of the

United States or the state of Texas.

The Mexican consul at this point is entirely in the dark as to any movements on he part of the revolutionist or his followhe part of the revolutionist or his followers, and continually declares that there is no more trouble in Mexico and has not been for weeks past, and he is probably cor-rect. As far as Garza's whereabouts are concerned no one knows anything about that, and the probability is that he has already made money enough out of the affair to skip to foreign parts or else is in a secure hiding place ready to show up when his backers again call upon him to use his clarion voice, oratorical power an white fing on the American side of the river. That is, after the United States marshals and Federal troops and rangers have been withdrawn from the lower

Capt. Bourke's Beport. SAN ANTONIO, TRX., Jan. 29.—Capt. John G. Bourke of the Third cavalry, in comdepartment headquarters here to-day. His coming was unexpected, as he informed Gen. David S. Stanley a few days again that he had arranged to go in a scouling expedition and could not leave the frontier for feveral days. He disciplines has been a second to be seen a scouling to the few days and a scouling expedition and could not leave the frontier for feveral days. He finished his scouts somer, however, than he expected and came here to hear what the commanding officer had to say to him. He was closeted with Gen. Stanley several hours, but the nature of the conference any further than it pertained to the conflict that has occured between the captain and Federal authorities over pressing United States deputy marshals into the nilitary service is not known. learned however, from a semi-official source that Captain Bourke made a detailed statement of his action, that he received the assu ance of Gen. Stanley that if the charges take any definite shape that he will receive

The captain is very much put out over the lack of appreciation shown by the Federal authorities of the work accomplished, and the services rendered by the troops on the wild frontier of the lower Rio Grande. He states that the hardships experienced by the soldiers during the Garza campaign are realized by few people. It is a dry, parched coun-ing, and the long-continued drouth has lit-erally burned all vegetation from the face of the earth. The troops are often conpelled to march a distance of 100 miles and pelled to march a distance of 100 miles and not a blade of grass or drop of water is encountered. The Mexicans live on buds of the cacti and mesquites beans. Capt. Bourke has been in beans. Capt. Bourke has been in he field since last September in search of revolutionists. He has run upon them sev ral times and has been in all the skir-ishes that have have taken place on the Texas side.

Texas side.

When asked to-day to give his views on the situation on that part of the border, he said: "There can be no doubt about Garza's original force being broken up into fragments, or else they have left the lower part of the country, but I believe that if the troops were withdrawn that it would not be ten days until the revolutionists would be collected together in a large body and would be causing greater trouble than ever before. The only way in which this dangerous condition of affairs can be overcome, is for the government to build a yalley railroad from Eagle Pass, Tex., to Brownsville. Tex. Under the present lack of communication it is impossible to keep the lawiess border element under control. the lawiess border element under control. The method of protecting frontiers by es-tablishing railroads has been adopted by England, Russia, Germany, China Russia, Germany, Chine other powerful nations and many other powerful nations As it is now there is not even a telegraph line between Fort Ringgold and Fort Mo-Intosh, much less a railroad. This Garra movement is surrounded by many matters which are to me mysterious. That he which are to me mysterious. That he is receiving ample support from some source is very evident. I have been reliably informed that when Garra made his first move toward Mexico last September he had 1950 armed followers. Septemoor he had lood almed followers. There are various rumors affoat as to where Garza's present whereabouts now are. A few days ago I received direct information that he was in hiding at a runch some distance above Fort Ringgold. I visited the ranch, but there were no signs of Garza. The Mexican govern-

ment has not relaxed its vigilance in the least, and there are many thorsand troops, how many thousand I do not know, on the border between Nuevo Larsdo, Mex. and Matamoras. Mex. There are two lines of these troops, one of which is close up to the river and the other back in the interior 100 miles. I mat Col. Navis the interior 100 miles. I met Col. Nevis Hernandez at Fort Ringgold last September. The news that he has been court martialed and sentenced to be shot was a great sur-prise to me. When I met him he had been chasing Garza for fifteen days through the mountains of Tamaulipas and he had every appearance of being a faithful and ener-

etic soldier."

Capt. Bourke will remain here until Sunday, when he will rejoin his troop at Fort Ringgold and resume his operations in the field.

Ah. There! Garza,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 39.—Additional advices from the Mexican border confirm the report that Garra crossed into Mexico with 5000 well-armed and mounted Mexicans. He has another band in the Santa Rosa mountain country of 1808, and it is a well-known fact that all the Mexicans are on his The first fight is expected to take

To Do Him Up.

Special to the Gazette. ALICE, TEX., Jan. 29.—The state rangers under Capt. McNell and two small detachments of Federal cavalry, now quartered in the ranger camp near this city, will move out in the morning before day break. The rangers will be en route to Palito Blanco, ertson's detachment, of which tidings have been received confirming the rumor of their successful encounter with revolutionists

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

From Concepcion the murch to the front will be continued, and Capt. McNeil of the rangers says they will not return until Garza is disposed of.

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Considana, Tex., Jan., 29.-Yesterday

Corsieana Budger, Special to the Garette.

Deputy Sheriff George Walker arrested at Dawson and brought here a negro. Heary Green, who stole a suddle from him and who is also charged with stealing several sets of harness from different parties, and ledged by in the sail d him in jail. H. F. Smith resterday succeeded Ed Welverton as yardmaster for the Cotton

Subscribe for the Wookle Control

Religious Revival. Special to the Gazette. New Boston, Tex., Jan. 29.—Evangelist W. A. Jarrell, D. D., of Dalias is conducting the most powerful revival meeting with which our town has ever been favored. Large audiences attend, many serious and inquirers. Sinuers are being saved and the saloous and cgambling tables to be saloous.

A FINE MACHINE. A Sixty Dollar Sewing Machine for Only Twenty-Three Dollars.

SEVEN RIVERS, N. M., Jan. 20, 1830 Fort Worth Gozette, Fort Worth, Tonachine some and find it to be a spl it a feature, and find it to be a splendid machine, and as good in every respect as lots of machines that have been sold to our neighbors this year for 860. Wishing you

good luck, I will close. Yours respectfully, W. F. COCHEAN.

SPECIAL NOTICES. AGRICULTURE, INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY, AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 90, 1890. To all whom it may con

This is to ce hut the Westchester Fire Insurance Com pany

No. 415 Houston street, Fort Wor STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

a. m. W. A Ros Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 39 1802. NONCE TO TAX-PAYERS ort Worth, Tex., Jan. 28.

City taxpayers of the city of Fort Worth will bear in mind that all property sold to the city for taxes of year 1891 will be charged double tax when redeemed. "Ordered that the report of the city attorney." In response to the matter of prep an fedinance to enforce the penalty req by law in the redemption of land sold for axes, I beg leave to report that un charter of the city it is the duty of the

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

charter of the city it is the duty of the city as seasor and collector to enforce penalty in all cases.

The season are considered to the city.

The assessor and collector shall have full power to levy upon any personal property to satisfy any tax, etc., etc.

"Therefore I would engage that the attention of the city assessor and collector be called to the law herein quoted.

"Signed T. J. Powell, city asterney, and adopted, and the city assessor and collector be called to the law herein quoted.

"Signed T. J. Powell, city asterney, and adopted, and the city assessor and collector to be furnished with a copy of this report, and to be governed thereby. Please read carefully and prayerfully the above report passed by the city council in regular session. Call at earliest convenience and pay your taxes, and oblige, yours respectfully.

HUGH T. WILSON,

City Assessor and Collector.

ABSTRACT OF LAND TITLES. Including every deed, power of attorney, mort-gage, tax sale, will, judgment, community in ventory, order and debree of court of the

the best and the county 40,000. Average value of hands as rendered for taxes, \$2.00 per acre. Five different lines of railway in county. Only complete abstract in county. Good will of large land and loan business included. Price, £500.00. Special reason for selling. Address Fort Worth Gazette.

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THE GAZETTE believes and has asserted from day to day that the per entirely too small. The exact benefit to Tracy offers, it is reported, a bonus of would not put a dollar in their with either Mr. Tracy, who cares not

The house of lords will have to go:

THE THREE CANDIDATES. I do not believe that the free coinage of silver will relieve the country from the distress which it is now suffering .- [Mills at